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THE PUEBLO INDIANS.

An Ancient Race on Which the March of Oivilization Has Failed to Leave Its Impress.

The History of These Remarkable Abo rigines-Their Customs and Manner of Government.

Their Games in Time of Peace and De fense in Time of War-Inter-

sketch of them, their origin, traditions, manners, customs, costumes, etc.

In 1537, just 350 years ago and 150 years before La Salle landed on the coast of Texas, Marcus de Nira, a Franciscan missionary from sunny Nice, set out with a party of white men from the City of Mexico on an exploring expeditions. After many days of weary travel and suffering from intolerable heat, hunger and thirst, they arrived on the bank of the Rio arrived on the bank of the Rio Grande, opposite the village now plant of El Paso county. Here they gazed in wonder at

THE CASTELLATED TOWN that dotted the valley on the opposite

side of the river.

After resting for a few days in order to revive his men, the friar crossed the Rio Grande and entered the village without opposition. He found it then, as it is now, occupied by Pueblo Indi-ans. They lived in comfortable houses, some of them two, three, four and some of them two, three two, t and defensible position, and was regularly laid out into streets, with public squares like European cities. They seem to have been

tempt to explore this region was made while Nuno de Guzman was president of New Spain in 1540. This expedition was intrusted to the command of was intrusted to the command of Francisco Vasquez Coronado. The expedition consisted of 300 volunteers, mostly Spaniards of good families, who were induced to join the enterprise under the belief that they were to be lead direct to the veritable "El Dorado." They masched to Sonora and thence crossing the Gila traveled two weeks through the desert north of that stream, until at length they reached one of the towns they were in earch of, called Cibola, which they found built upon
AN ELEVATED CLIFF,

the houses having three and four stories erected in terrace form. The were

SEVEN STORIES IN HEIGHT. and rose above the rest like towers, having embrasures and loop-holes. This town was captured by the Spaniards under brave Coron-ado, and the subdued natives were forced to become Spanish subjects. From thence he made his expedition

From thence he made his expedition into Texas, where he encountered prairie Indians and vast herds of buffalo (bison) and returned to Gran Quivers on the Pecos river,

Upon the occasion of Coronado's visit to New Mexico and Texas, he had a large number of sheep, cattle and horses which he introduced to the natives, teaching them their various natives, teaching them their various uses. From the supply thus intro-duced have sprung the immense flocks, herds and caballades of mus-tangs which roam at will on the prairies of New Mexico and Texas.

Since the introduction of stock by Coronado, the Pueblos have lead more of a pastoral than an agricultural life, of a pastoral than an agricultural life, their country being well adapted to grazing. Some of them own immense herds of cattle, horses and sheep, especially of the latter. On one occasion, in 1872, one of the cazques (governors) made his daughter a present of 3000 head of sheep. Goats, cattle, horses, mules, burros (a species of jackass), hogs, chickens, etc., form no small part of their possessiors. These people are very domestic. The men are not gamblers nor drunkards, and the chastity of the women, as well as the morality of the men, is beyond

THE PASTIMES consist in music and dancing and games, the chief of which is that known among them as palito. It is curious to see them exert themselves at this game. It is the national game. One might sit for some time and control of the central house to his carriques, and the orders are then discussed in music and dancing and games, the chief of which is that known among them as palito. It is curious to see them exert themselves at this game. It is the national game. One might sit for some time and come might sit for some time and control of the central house to his carriques, and the orders are then discussed by the grand house. They walk grown as the story of the two of the control house to his carriques, and the orders are then discussed by the grand house. They walk grown as the story of the two of the control house to his carriques, and the orders are then discussed by the grand house. They walk grand house. They walk grand house, or different locations or different locations or different sections of the grand house. They walk grand house, they grand house. They walk grand house or the various blaces crying at the top of the central house to his carriques, and the orders for the governor; he grand house. They walk grand house. They walk grand house. They walk grand house or different locations or different

esting Traditions.

Written for the Gazette.

Of the many tribes of Indians who have claimed a domicile in Texas the Pueblos are, perhaps, the most remarkable, and as there is very little known of the history of this curious pressule we will attempt to give a body. KING OF THE DAY, people we will attempt to give a brief sketch of them, their origin, traditions, manners, customs, costumes, etc.

The 1827 Cost 250 years are and 150

meal, and with language and gestures the stranger does not understand, consecrates this meal. This being done, the animal and the ear of corn are sprinkled thoroughly with it and a solemn exercise of prayer and conse-cration is gone through with. After this the animal is allowed to remain one day and is then taken up and

village and witness their processions. The men and women alike pet,

The men and women anke pet, idolize, fairly worship their children. Their abodes are far superior, in fact they cannot be compared with what we understand as Indian huts. In style and material they resemble Mexwell advanced in the aris, sciences and industries. Among the style and material they resemble accept that their many arts which they understood was lean buildings, except that their houses are built en masse, each supthat of making and coloring a very houses are built en masse, each supsuperior quality of pottery. They porting the other. The principal room cultivated corn, vegetables, flowers, where the members of the tribe recets. They dressed in a coarse kind of ceive friendly visitors is on an averable the country of the structure generally covered to the control of the country of the structure generally covered to the control of the country of the structure generally covered to the control of the control the neighborhood. They were indus-trious, clean and chaste in their habits ered with some unshorn skin of an and seemed to live comfortably and happily. They were of a very pacific and unwarlike disposition. They readily accepted the new doctrines introduced by the missionary and adhered very strictly to the rites of the church. The first successful attention and the rooms are as a general decrease of the church. The first successful attentions are also more than we of the church. The first successful attentions are also more than we can say of the average Mexican say of the average Mexican say of the average mexican say of the successful attentions. can say of the average mexi-ican residences met with near their village. As we have said, they are clean and neat always. One singular fact exists—no vermin can be found in the whole town. Rats, mice, roaches and bed-bugs are unknown. The Pueblos are keen in a trade, never getting excited or in a hurry. They "drive" a keen bargain.

THEIR HOSPITALITY. Provided you are admitted within their limits, hospitality is extended to you. Let your visit be at any hour of the day or night, they welcome you with this spirit. If in the night, even the same invitation for you to partake of refreshments or to drink some of their beverages is extended. The dress is of cotton tunic with a loose stories ersected in terrace form. The approaches to the summit of the cliff were so narrow and steep as to be very difficult of access. Nevertheless, Coronado assailed it, sword in hand, and carried it in an hour. From thence he proceeded east to another large fown called Tigoux, on the Rio Grande, where he made his headquarters during the winter of 1540-1. At this some of the houses, says Coronado, were great to some of the houses, says Coronado, were girdle extending to the knees. In cold weather a blanket of their out but without success. Own manufacture is worn. Some of The heaviest rain of lifetime has been devoted. The thread seems to be a tightly-twisted or "watertwisted" one of a fine wool, a thread which, among our modern manufac-turers, is considered of the greatest durability. Remembering the primitive modes of manufacture possessed by the Indians, it is a marvel how they can produce such perfection. The women wear an outer The women wear an outer garment falling from the neck to the ankle, girded at the waist with tassels hang-ing from the girdle to the feet. Woolen leggins and high moccasins of different designs ornament their feet. The arms of the women are generally allowed to go bare, except on cooler days, when they wear the wrapper or blanket. When they conceal their arms under the wrapper, however, it seems to be with much grace. Their hair is black and thick like that of the ordinary Indian, but they wear it with more taste and something after the

fashion of the Chinese women. THEIR GOVERNMENT
is more like the civilized code than
the Indian. It consists of a governor, and what might correspond to our lieutenant-governor, an al-cade, or mayor, three tonients, or po-lice comissioners, who are responsible for the good behavior of the people, and twelve cariques, or councilmen.
The head carique serves during life,
and is called the wakamano. The
governor also serves for life. The
others are all elected yearly. The war
chief, during peace, conducts the difterent hunts. All orders for the government and control of the tribes are

the next Indian belief tries his luck. If he picks it up he continues until he drops it, and he drops behind to the rear as the one who had previously done. And so they keep it up, he only dropping out of the line who fails to pick up the stick when the leader has dropped it. Thus it keeps up until all but one has failed to pick up the palito when dropped and he is claimed the victor. This is witnessed by a large gathering of the women, who clap or shout at any great alacrity of the performers, and the last one is halled as a sort of a others. In case there are children they are taken care of by the respective grand-parents

THEIR TRADITIONS.

The Pueblos, like all other Indians, have many legends and traditions relating to their origin, the flood, etc. We have room here for only two. Of their origin they give the following account:

Many, many years ago their Great Mother brought from her home in the West nine races of men, in the following forms: First, the deer race; second, the sand race; third, the water race; fourth, the bear race; fifth, the bare race; sixth, the prairie wolf race; seventh, the rattlesnake race; eighth, the tobacco-plant race, and ninth, the seed-grass race.

seed-grass race.

Having placed them on the spot where their village now stands, she transformed them into men, shows an imal, usually a quadruped of some kind, the rabbit being a favorite, is killed and placed on the ground, with its head toward the east. In its forepaws, which are stretched out before it, is placed an ear of corn. Before this the spirit takes his position with a bowl of meal, and with language and gestures seed-grass race.

Having placed them on the spot where their village now stands, she transformed them into men, who built the present Pueblos, and the distinction of races is still kept up. One will say that he is of the hare race, another the sand race, etc. They are firm believers in metal, and with language and gestures

Of the flood they have the following tradition:

They say they have lived in these mountains and among these valleys ever since the world was destroyed by a great flood. Their ancestors got into a hollow log which happened to be floating along. This log in the course of time as the waters soaked into the earth landed on a high peak of the San Francisco hollow log which happened to be

mountains. Shortly after their numbers increased very rapidly, and the Apaches attacked them, killing most of their tribe, and the remainder journeyed south to where they now live. Since that time, with their natural fortresses of defense to be found in the mesa, together with their watch their the watchfulress, they have defended themselves against all odds. Old Gov. Pino can be often seen walking through his little city with the air and spirit of a truly medest guardian. On special or state occasions the governor carries a gold-headed cane which was given him

BY PRESIDENT LINCOLN.
Such is a brief sketch of the Pueblos. These Indians probably occupied their village for centuries before the dis-covery of America by Columbus. Neither the revolutions in Mexico nor the people of the United States have produced any material change in the habits or customs of this singular race of people during the last three cen-turies. They are now loyal and peaceturies. They are now loyal and peace-able citizens of the United States and of the state of Texas.

McKINNEY.

A Negro Preacher in Jail-A Week of Rain. Special.

ing a watch from another negro in this ment plan. city. A subscription was started by the sisters of his church to ball him

telephone exchange, canvassing the fluctuations of the grain market and probabilities of war between the bear and the buil, when a flash of lightning rolled great balls of fire into room as large as a man's hat. It is needless to say that the conversation was discontinued and the participants

departed.

The proposition to pave the streets The proposition to pave the streets of the city with bois d'arc seems to meet with hearty approbation by some of our people, while others stick to the black waxy as close as it sticks to the feet of a pedestrian.

No candidate for governor has yet formally announced himself from this county, but there is an abundance of time. We shall expect at least one from McKinney.

The trade in bones and horns is not yet one of the things of the past. A car was loaded at the depot this week to be taken North, and returned to us in lard and other provisions at an ad-

in lard and other provisions at an advanced price, of course.

McKinney merchants are now re

ceiving a great deal of freight. It would seem all are preparing for a

brisk spring business.
Farmers report the crops growing at a rapid rate and with a few days work in killing weeds they will be up to all expectations.

Something Quite Unexpected.

A very extraordinary case is that of Mr. T. O. Hall, one of the best-known Mr. T. O. Hall, one of the best-known newspaper men in Louisville, Ky. For sixteen years he had been annoyed with tetter, and had given up all hope of its removal. He was also troubled with indigestion, for which he tried Brown's Iron Bitters. He writes: "The bitters did splendidly for indigestion, and the tetter commenced itching and developing to the surface and for four days was more annoying than ever before. Still I never thought the bitters was causing the trouble until Mrs. H. suggested it, and then I realized that my great torment had a master. I bathed the tetter externally, softening the surface thoroughly, when a waterish substance poured out like July perspiration on a cornfield daykey, then in a very short time the itching sensation stopped. The sore caused by the exstopped. The sore caused by the ex-pulsion of the tatter is not yet healed, but I know that the cause of the un-mitigated trouble is forever removed."

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the former at \$15,000, and the latter at

\$22,000, and so the matter stands.
Gen. W. P. Linn, president of the
Old Veteran association, returned
from Sherman yesterday morning. He
is layish in his praise of the good people of that city for their unbounded hospitality to the members of the asociation during their stay there.
Msj. S. B. Haggart of Fert Worth

is exchanging congratulations with old friends in this burg. All is quiet in railroad circles. Gen-eral Superintendent Cummings and

the boys work harmoniously together, and everything is lovely. Our markets are abundantly sup-plied with fresh garden truck

Maj. Herman Kutz sold one of his the Jersey cows yesterday, price \$600. The major is a lover of fine stock and has done much to promote the cause

in this section of the country.

District Judge Hazlewood and his able lieutenant, District Attorney Garrison, are on hand. Their troubles will commence next Monday.

McGREGOR.

Crop Prospects in McLennan County -Personal Notes. Special

McGrecor, Tex, April 25.-The recent rain storm has done very little damage in this town and vicinity. The crops are growing nicely. Some cotton is to be planted yet, and a few days dry weather will enable planters to get through planting.

McGreg r needs another good bank.

We expect shipments of cetten, wool

and grain to be very heavy this coming season, and our bank cannot do the Among this week's visitors to the

New Orleans exposition from our town we note: Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hogg and Dr. W. R. Blailock and family.

Mr. — Haley passed through our town yesterday for Waco, having in charge eleven prisoners sentenced to the penitentiary.

Messers. Waggoner & Briggs will open up an ice-cream parlor and skat-ing rink in the new Waggoner building next week. The Texas & St. Louis pay car is ex-

pected to arrive here to-day.

The passenger trains on the Texas & St. Louis railway] are leaving Mc-Gregor promptly on time every day at

40 p. m., and 9 a. m. Mr. Doche has again taken charge

of the City hotel, Mr. L. H. Tillman withdrawing to Gatesville.

Mr. J. S. Lawson has resumed his run on the Waco and Gatesville train for the Pacific Express company.

Maj. J. M. Brandon of Galveston has located here for the present and is has located here for the present and is buying grain and wool for the Galves-ton and New York markets.

If you wish to furnish your home in McKinney, Tex., April 25.—A ne-gro preacher named McCoy was ar-rested in Denison Thursday for steal-ing a watch from another negroin this

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